

Whig and Courier.

WHEELER & LYNDSE PROPRIETORS.
Wm. H. Wheeler, Editor.
SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1862.

THE CIRCULATION
OF THE

Whig and Courier
IS LARGER
THAN ANY OTHER DAILY IN MAINE.

Double that of any Daily East of Portland.

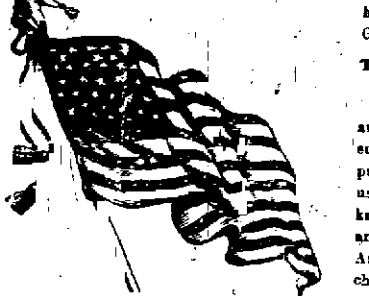
Daily Established 1834—Weekly 1816.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING:
For one square, (count of 10 lines of text),
three times in the day, \$1.00
For each week's insertion, \$3.00
For half square, three times,
the one square in weekly, three times,
for each week's insertion, \$1.50

SPECIAL NOTICES:
\$2.00 per square for first week—\$1.00 per square
for each week thereafter.

Double Column Advertisements inserted at
the rate of Special Notices.

Advertisements where the time of insertion is
not specially designated, will be continued until
otherwise ordered.



In Peace or War, on land or sea,
Bright emblem of Columbia's glory!
Shall tell to coming years the story
How, stout of heart and strong of hand,
The patriots of our native land,
Bore the nation's hope and life,
On tented field, and fearful strife,
Still on! 'till through the sulphurous cloud
It broke in triumph, Freedom's shroud!

Correspondence of the Whig & Courier.

AGOSTA, May 9, 1862.

The following named persons have been com-
missioned to-day, viz:

Calvin S. Doughty, Dover, Lieutenant Colonel
of Cavalry Regiment, vice Hight, resigned.

(Major Doughty received the unanimous vote of
the line officers of the regiment, recommending
his promotion.)

Jonathan P. Cilley, Thomaston, Major of Cavalry
Regiment, vice Doughty, promoted.

Benjamin F. Tucker, U.S. Army, Captain of
Company B, Cavalry Regiment, vice Cilley, promoted.

Andrew Griffin, Bangor, Quartermaster of
Cavalry Regiment, vice Tatten, resigned.

Simon W. Santore, Bethel, 2d Lieutenant,
Company I, vice Fenwick, resigned.

Frederic G. Sanborn, Hopedale, N. H., 2d
Lieutenant, Company F, vice Atwood, promoted.

Seven companies of our Cavalry regiment are
at Waterville Junction, attached to McDowell's
command, and are in fine condition and anxious
for the fray.

I send you the allotments of five companies
of the 8th Regiment, (all that have been received)
and the full allotment of the 9th, which prove
to be the banner regiment in this respect, leaving
over the Cavalry:

Allotments of the 8th Maine, so far as received—
Company E, Captain Hutchins, 9488; F, Captain
Hemingway, 8429; H, Captain True, 8688; D, Captain
Boydston, 8538; I, Captain
McArthur, 8588; Field, Staff and Band, 8506
—total, 83,155.

Allotments of the 9th Maine—Company A,
Captain Granger, 8607; B, Captain Robinson,
9228; C, Captain Blake, 9528; D, Captain
Baker, 9927; E, Captain Martineau, about 8000;
F, Captain Blake, 8588; G, Captain Gray,
8599; H, Captain Chase, 8722; I, Captain Baker,
8629; K, Captain Shaw, 8688; Field and
Staff, 8659—total, 87,646.20.

The above are all monthly allotments.

Better results would have been obtained from
the 8th but for the active exertions of Maj. Ira
L. Hewitt, U.S. Paymaster, who, as J. H. Hamlin,
Esq., the Militant agent reports, did all
in his power to prevent the men from allotting.
Such a man should be immediately removed as
an example to other paymasters.

General Shepley's Brigade is composed of the
12th, 13th, 14th and 15th Maine, 33rd Massa-
chusetts regiments, 1st Maine Battery and one
company of Maine's Cavalry.

At the suggestion of Gen. Webb, Assistant Sec-
retary of War, Tucker, has placed the com-
modious steamer "Knickerbocker" at the dis-
posal of the Surgeons of the Maine and New
Jersey Regiments, now in the vicinity of York-
town, having fitted it up in the most complete
manner for hospital purposes. I regret to say
that we have and accounts of the conduct of
some of the officers of the 15th Regiment on
their voyage to Ship Island. It is said that Col.
McCluskey became very much excited, from some
cause, and had to be forced into his state room,
but not before he drew his pistol upon the lieu-
tenant, and broke up and threw into the ocean
the beautiful regimental banner which was
presented just as the regiment left this city. A
change will undoubtedly soon be made among
the officers, thereby enabling the regiment,
which is really a fine body of men, to take its
proper position in the volunteer forces of the
State.

Our Maine Regiments.

We are happy to hear, through Adjutant
General Hodolan, who left our army in front of
Yorktown last Saturday noon, that the first
Maine regiments, viz—the Second, Third,
Fourth, Sixth, Seventh and Eleventh—on duty
there, were in a high state of efficiency, and ac-
companied free from disease.

Our Second occupied an important position
near the extreme right, in General Marlinton's
brigade, Heintzelman's corps. General James-
son's brigade is in the same corps, but near the
center, and he was in command of the "Irish
guards," (relatively the picket guard, but in main

aim to constitute a brigade command.)
for the twenty-four hours preceding the attack
of Saturday, the 8th instant, and in close
proximity to the batteries of the enemy. He is
highly esteemed by his superiors, as well as by
those whom he commands.

The Fifth regiment, in Franklin's division,
was on board steamer at Ship Point, eager for
active duty, and in excellent condition. The
Tenth is at Harper's Ferry, where it enjoys a
reputation for discipline second to none. The
Eight, Ninth, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth
and Fifteenth, are upon the Atlantic coast and
at the South. The Cavalry is in Virginia, un-
der General McDowell. Tilton's and Street's
Batteries are on duty at Aquia Creek; McEl-
very's and Robinson's garrisons are in Vir-
ginia, near Fairfax's Church, Virginia; Capt. Leppien's
in camp at Capitol Hill, Washington; Thomp-
son's with General Butler. The Sharpshooters
are with Gordon's Second regiment in Virginia.

The most distant regiments give a good ac-
count of themselves whenever heard from. The
Cavalry, Batteries and Sharpshooters will main-
tain the high reputation which they enjoyed
when they left the State.

It is a source of deep gratification that our
State is so highly honored by the heavy and
gallant bearing of every organization which it
has furnished for the service of the General
Government.

The Glorious Operations below New Orleans.

The details of Commodore Farragut's brilliant
and successful operations below New Orleans,
supply a want which has been keenly felt by
the public ever since the rebel dispatches first gave
a clue to the fate of their chief city. We now
know by what means the conquest was achieved,
and it will be hard to find in all the annals of
American heroism a more stirring and glorious
chapter.

It is well known, says the Boston Journal, that
both Forts Jackson and St. Philip are exceed-
ingly strong fortifications, having been built under
the supervision of Beauregard, who declared
that they could withstand all the navies of the
world. But he spoke without proper deference
toward Flag Officer Farragut and Commodore
Porter. These officers appear to have under-
taken the work of bombardment on the 18th
ult., and continued it, with scarcely any
cessation, till the 24th. Having by this
timeout the great chain which the rebels had
stretched across the river, under the very guns
of the forts, destroyed the citadel of Fort Jack-
son by fire, and essentially damaged both for-
tifications, Commodore Farragut determined to
put everything to the hazard of a single stroke.
The stream, which is narrow at that point, was
commanded, for a long distance by the cross fire
of the two forts, and above them lay thirteen
armed rebel steamers and gunboats, and that
toward the Mississippi, the iron Manassas. A
Bat higher up still was the city of New Orleans,
and time was everything toward gaining that.

The Flag Officer to the risks, with the gun-
nel of the terrible fire of the forts, with the loss
of 120 men killed and wounded, it is said, and
with thirteen steamers attacked the rebels.
The work of destruction was gloriously
rapid and complete. Six of the rebel craft are
reported to have been burnt and sunk by one
little gunboat, the Vermont, and when she
herself was at last run into and begun to sink,
she gathered up her energies into such a final burst
of shattering fire, and they both went down
together. But three of her men were
killed and seven wounded. The iron Manassas
experienced a reverse reverse than the proverbial
chipmunk that went out after a dove, and came
back empty—she escaped to the Mississippi,
but was herself sunk, after she had been set on
fire and her captain had been taken prisoner.

Of the thirteen rebel steamers, only two escaped
to tell the tale of the rest. And they had no
leisure time for smothering over the story, for
Commodore Farragut having coasted up from the
stores which, thanks to the rebels, had been left
in his way, pushed on to New Orleans, where he
made his appearance on the same night, the
25th of April.

Did the naval heroes of 1812 ever do anything
better than this? We doubt it. In an hour that
rebel fleet of the lower Mississippi, of which we
have heard so much, with its rams and beaks
and iron-clad monitors, was annihilated and
wheeled beneath the mighty currents of the
river.

The iron-clad steamer "Ironides" was to be
launched in Philadelphia, May 7th. This vessel
when launched, will be the largest armed gov-
ernment vessel afloat. She has a larger tonnage
than the ship of the line Pennsylvania. She
will draw fifteen feet of water, with ten days
fuel and her full complement on board. Her beam
is much greater than the usual proportion in
war vessels. With the capacity of a
sea-going vessel, she is especially adapted for
a coast and harbor defense.

"On a Richmond." The advance of the
iron-clad ship Gladiolus up James river (which
was announced in our yesterday's dispatches)
gives ground for belief that Richmond may fall,
even before McCluskey can reach it with his
army. But the river has been so obstructed
as to stop navigation, we see no reason (provid-
ed the depth of water is sufficient) why this for-
midable steamer may not pass all the batteries
and take the rebel capital even more easily than
the Mississippi rebel captured New Orleans. It
would not be surprising to hear of such an event
within a day or two—although the ascent to
Richmond may be delayed while the fleet co-
operates with the land forces in the destruction
of the rebel army. Vessels drawing ten feet of
water can approach within three miles of the city—
We do not know the exact draft of the Gladiolus,
but the Monitor could undoubtedly go up to the
city.

West Point on York river, where the latest
fight and victory of the rebels has occurred, is
little over thirty miles above Yorktown, and
lies at the eastern terminus of the Richmond and
York river railroad, which runs directly to
Richmond, only thirty-five miles distant. The
accounts are that two or three divisions of Gen-
eral Sherman having been transported to West
Point by transporters, there met and defeated
what we suppose was the entire left wing of the
rebel forces, with great slaughter. This victory
had not been reported at the time this paragraph

was written. They may perhaps be found in
the telegraphic column. Richmond, the rebel
capital, seems upon the point of falling—and
Richmond is reported to be already evacuated.
The great rebel army of Virginia must be well nigh
destroyed.

LOCAL AND MAINE ITEMS.

JOHN WOOD. We are prepared to execute job
work of all kinds at remarkably low prices and
in the most prompt style.

Our Carriage Shop is now open and we are
able to furnish you with all the latest styles of
carriages at a low price.

ADVERTISERS—Advertisers will do well to
remember that the circulation of the Daily Whig and
Courier is larger than that of any Daily in the
State of Maine.

Rev. Mr. Butler will repeat his Fast Day
sermon on "Emancipation—Who will be harmed
by it?" to-morrow (Sunday) evening, in the
vestry of the Universalist church, if the weather
is suitable.

Miss Emma Hennessey, traces medium,
will speak at Pioneer Chapel to-morrow. Sub-
ject is the afternoon—Aspiration and Memory.
Evening—Power of the Mind. Admission free.

"THE DUTYMAN'S BROOM" advertised for sale
by Messrs. Smith & Norton, is the invention of a
Bangor lady, and while very simple, is most
effective of the object sought, viz: the sweeping
of carpets and floors without the raising of any
dust, while the dirt, hat, &c., is completely re-
moved. Our household people have tried it and
say that it is just the thing.

STANLEY DANIEL WEBSTER. The Belfast
Journal says that "stranger Daniel Webster at
the last accounts, was lying near Yorktown,
with troops on board. As the charter to govern-
ment is indefinite as to time, there is no know-
ing when she may be released, but as soon as at
liberty she will again be placed on the route.

PORT WARDEN. The Directors of the Bangor
Mercantile Association have appointed Messrs.
Joseph Bryant, Elias A. Upson, Nathan Pen-
nington as Port Wardens for the year 1862.

On Thursday night a large wild animal
of the cat species, strayed into our city and
was shot the next morning by Mr. Joshua Gould
on a tree near the residence of the late Abner
Pratt, on Essex Street. Mr. G. heard his cry
in the night, like that of a child, and the bark-
ing of dogs who had probably chased him into
the tree.

MASOIC. GRAND ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER.
The following officers were elected at Portland,
Monday evening last—John J. Bell, of Car-
mel, G. H. P.; A. J. Fuller of Bath, Deputy G.
H. P.; Stevens Smith of Portland, D. U. G.;
Timothy J. Murray of Portland, G. S.; Moses
Dodge of Portland, G. T.; Ira Berry of Port-
land, G. Sec.

PHOTOGRAPHS AS LARGE AS LIFE. It will be
seen by Mr. Sawyer's advertisement in another
column, that in addition to a large and splendid
variety of new photographic goods, albums, &c.,
he has added to his working material the newly
invented Solar Camera, by which he is enabled
to produce perfect photographs of every required
size, even as large as life itself. His pictures
are equal to any taken in Boston or New York.

Mr. A. K. P. Trask, having returned to
the city, is again carrying on the hair-dressing
business at his old stand, No. 2 Smith's Block.
He has also leased the Knickerbocker Barber
Rooms under our office, the business of which as
well as hair-dressing, shaving, &c., will be ac-
tended to by Mr. H. Woodcock. See advertise-
ment.

On Tuesday last the barn of Mr. John H.
Perley, near Gray Corner, was destroyed by fire
and with it fourteen head of cattle, one horse
and one colt.

A correspondent of the Maine Farmer
says that Co. M, of the Maine Cavalry, is at
Harper's Ferry, Co. A, at Martinsburg, Co. H,
at Hancock, and Co. B, at Great Campion, all
on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Each com-
pany have a company of infantry. Three of our
companies have the 10th Maine to guard the
railroad and bridges by day and night while the
companies of Cavalry scour the neighborhood
and place of rebel forays.

Two hundred and fifty workmen, including
125 carpenters, were discharged at the Kittery
Navy Yard last week.

A foreign letter recently arrived at this post
office at Belfast addressed as follows:
To: William Meath
North Lincoln County
Walloo and State of Maine,
Belfast America.

Mr. John Hurd, of Northport, has re-
ceived a letter stating that his son, a resident of
Illinois, was killed at the battle of Pittsburg
Landing.

THE STATE LIBRARY. There are over 20,000
volumes in this library in the Capitol at Augus-
ta. The Maine Farmer speaks in complimen-
tary terms of the new arrangements introduced
by the new librarian, Geo. C. Stacy, Esq.

THE 10TH MAINE. Captain G. H. Nye of the
10th Maine, now on service to his home in Lew-
iston, reports the regiment to be in excellent
health. The headquarters of the regiment are
at Harper's Ferry, while some of the companies
are stationed 18 miles distant in the direction of
Martinsburg.

A correspondent of the New York Post, says
the regiment is with Gen. Fremont in Western
Virginia.

FAUX WASHINGTON. We take the following
from the correspondence of the N. Y. Post:
A distinguished citizen of New York, now here
who very thoroughly understands the people of
this State, makes the assertion that in the Con-
gressional elections to come off next autumn,
not one of the Democratic representatives will
be elected. But two of the new district
formed by the Legislature are considered certainly
Democratic. Mr. Vallandigham will be defeated
by a large majority, as will as his colleagues, Al-
len, who generally goes with him on all meas-
ures. The statement made in a Maine paper
concerning a proposition to leave
Congress and force upon the country a new law,
or a new regulation, is pronounced by this
citizen, who is a Virginia member, and has
been in the Congress, to be a complete fiction,
and that the Democrats have no chance of a
single seat.

THE EXPRESS OF OUR NAVY. It is but a brief
time since many of the New York papers were
denouncing our Naval Department as utterly
inefficient. The splendid success of the Navy
at Hatteras and Port Royal, having been fol-
lowed, however, by the seizure of New Orleans,
and the capture of nearly the whole line of the
Mississippi, these journals have discovered that
the Navy, so long the army, is a power in the
land. In fact, so common in the world have
ever shown so determined bravery as those
now on board our war vessels—and in no nation
was there ever so powerful and magnificent a
navy created in so short a time. One of the
New York papers, which has been the most vir-
ulent in its attacks upon the Navy Department,
now acknowledges its injustice by the following
remarks:
"The splendid operations of our navy, both
on the coast and in the interior rivers, since the
opening of the campaign, have done all the
official honor; and when the history of this rebellion
is written, on the record will be found—It faith-
fully does—a just appreciation of the valor, en-
ergy and pluck of our sailors, and the patriot-
ism and sagacity of our naval officers. All
through the West, almost on every field where a
victory was won for the Union, the gunboats
played a conspicuous part. At New Orleans,
Port Pulaski, Port Mason, on the Potomac, in
the Gulf, and at every point of defense which
the government has repulsed, the navy has dis-
tinguished itself in a remarkable manner. Twelve
months ago the United States had com-
paratively no navy, and the world never dream-
ed that in so short a time the service could have
been organized with such thorough efficiency. It
is but another evidence of the vitality of our
country and its people, and furnishes a signifi-
cant lesson to those foreign nations which were
disposed to underrate our capacity to govern the
sea."

While these noble achievements were in prepa-
ration the Navy Department was, of course,
silent; it could not disclose to the world what it
was doing; but the end crowns the work, and
our gallant tars have victoriously to boast no less
important than those which cover the army with
glory.

The official report of Commander Bailey of
Flag Officer Farragut's squadron shows that our
victory at New Orleans was more thorough than
at first reported. It is in fact complete and glo-
rious—embracing all the rebel forts and batte-
ries both below and above the city as far as at
Baton Rouge, and probably to Memphis.

The old flag, therefore, waves over the whole
line of the lower Mississippi, and is in fact
throughout its entire length with the exception
of three or four hundred miles between Baton
Rouge and Fort Wright, above Memphis. And
a large part even of this section may ere this
have been passed over by our gunboats. The
wholesale destruction of their property by the
rebels themselves, along the shores of the river,
proves that they consider the cause of the Con-
federacy to be lost in the Mississippi valley.

In one of the European steamers which recent-
ly left Boston, there were several Roman Cath-
olic Bishops as passengers, on a visit to Rome,
among them Rev. Dr. W. Bacon of Portland,
Bishop Fitzpatrick of Boston, Bishop McCloskey
of Albany, Bishop Bayley of Newark, Bishop
Duggan of Chicago, and Bishop Smith of Iowa.

HARVEY SCHEIDT, Esq., the able editor of the
Tuckahoe (Pa.) Democrat, publishes the
following in his issue of the 30th Oct., 1861:
"We deem it due to Messrs. J. C. Ayer & Co.
and the public to make known our experience
with the use of their EX. SERRAPARILLA in our
family, by stating the circumstances under
which it was taken and its effects.
"When my little child, now in his third year,
was about eight months old, a sore appeared first
in small pimples on his forehead, and then
The rapidly increased, and, unattended, armed
loathsome, virulent sore, which finally spread
over his forehead and face, not even excepting
eyelids, which became so swollen that his
eyes were closed. We called a skillful physician
who administered the most prescribed reme-
dies. A solution of nitrate of silver was applied
until the mass of corruption which covered his
entire face turned jet black. The cure again
and again burst through the scorching and arti-
ficial skin formed by this solution. Meanwhile,
many remedies were employed without any ap-
parent benefit. For fifteen days and nights he
was tearing open with his hands the corrupt
mass which covered his face.
Everything having failed, we were induced by
the high recommendation of Ayer's Serraparilla
for the cure of venereal diseases, to give it a
trial. In his treatment on Serraparilla, Dr. Ayer di-
rects a mild solution of iodine of Potash to be
used as a wash, while taking the Serraparilla,
and it was faithfully applied.
Before one bottle of Serraparilla had been given
the sore had lost much of its virulence, and
commenced to heal. Another bottle effected an
entire cure, and the general predilection that the
child had been contracted. He has been
well, and is now as strong as any child of his
age, and is now as strong as any child of his
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MARINE JOURNAL.

Port of Bangor.
ARRIVED.

BRANCH TAY, Parvill, Sheldale, Eng. to S. Davis-
to lead deck.
Sch. Phoebe Minkins, Smith, Chairman
Sch. John K. Kieker, Grant, and Bajer, Benton,
Ipswich.
Sch. Webbham, Fowler, Salisbury
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Ipswich.

DEPARTED.

May 9th—Sch. White Sea, Littlefield, Philad-
phia; Sch. Hovey, Clark, Newport; Larkspur,
Lewy, Fall River; Lebanon, Cranston, Boston.

PASS FRUITES

KNEVERS Giant Brakes, Orange, Red and
White Apples, Potatoes, and Philadelphia
Hops, by the dozen or hundred.

ALBERT NOYES.

STRAWBERRIES

HOOKERS Wilson's Albany, Pennsylvania, Boston
Pine, Down, and Coldest, and Boston
shanks, at one and two dollars per hundred.

ALBERT NOYES.

CARD.

PHOTOGRAPHICAL

MR. S. W. BAWYER would respectfully an-
nounce to the citizens of Bangor and vicinity,
that he has just received, from London and New
York, a large and complete stock of
every description. He calls special attention
to a most beautiful and varied assortment of
Photographic Albums,

which have been selected from the stock of the lar-
gest importers in this line, in London and New
York, and having been in large quantity, he is
prepared to retail them at the lowest prices. He
would also call attention to his new and splen-
did stock of

PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS,

all styles and sizes, and patterns. Also, new
and elegant styles of PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS,
and Cases, of which he has many entirely new
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desired.

MR. S. W. BAWYER would respectfully an-
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